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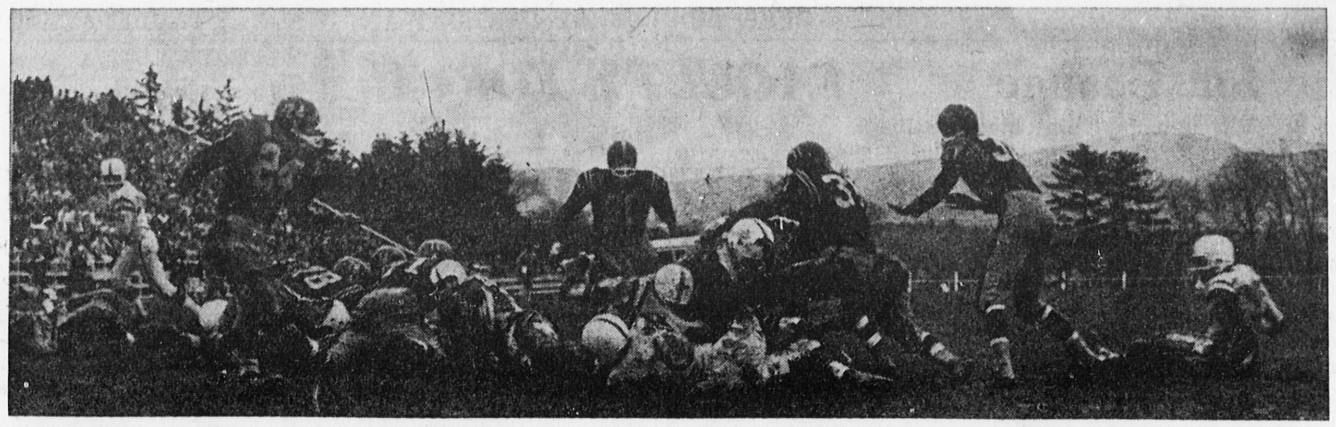

Action... Muscles... Teamwork... and the 1959 Vermont Football Crown

RELIGION CONFERENCE
MEAD CHAPEL
TONIGHT
7:30

The Campus

RELIGION CONFERENCE
SAMUEL GANDY
TONIGHT
7:30

VOL. LV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959 NO. 8

Gandy Keynotes Religion Conference

CAMPUS—Simpson

TENSE MOMENT: Jim Dunlop and Jeff Gabriel wait with bated breath for a score in PKT's Community Chest Fair booth. A large crowd enjoyed the many attractions, old and new, last Friday evening.

Race Problem Is the Topic

By JANET REED

The 1959 Religion Conference will open at 7:30 tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel with a keynote address by Dean Samuel L. Gandy of Dillard University, New Orleans. He is the first of four men who will speak on the topic "Will America Solve Its Racial Problem?"

Friday evening at 7:30 the Conference will continue with a talk by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of Virginia Union University. The Reverend Donald L. Benedict of the Inner-City Protestant Parish, Cleveland, will speak at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday.

At 2:30, Dr. John W. Chandler, assistant professor of religion at Williams College, will conclude the Conference. Discussions will be held after each talk in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Vesper Sermon

Dr. Gandy will deliver the sermon at Vespers Sunday. The speakers will also participate in various class discussions tomorrow and Saturday.

Samuel L. Gandy is dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel and professor of religion at Dillard University. He was among the founders of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and has served as president of that organization.

As a member of the Religious Organizations Commission of the National Conference of Christains and Jews, Dean Gandy travelled in Europe, the Middle East and the Soviet Union in the summer of 1958. He was appointed in 1958-59 as a special Danforth Fellow at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He received a doctorate in philosophy, religion and personality from that school in 1952.

DEAN SAMUEL GANDY
. . . keynoter

DR. JOHN CHANDLER
. . . religion, philosophy

Human Relations

Dean Gandy has been associated with the field of human relations and has served actively in human relations organizations as both a member and lecturer. Born in South Carolina, he is sensitive to the problems of the southern region and yields himself to an analysis of the contemporary situation.

Dr. Proctor was born in Norfolk, Virginia. He received his A.B. degree from Virginia Union University in 1942 and his B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1943. Proctor has done graduate work at Yale University and received a doctorate in technology from Boston University in 1950.

Formerly dean of the school of religion at Virginia Union University, Proctor is now president of

(Continued on Page 3)

Community Chest Drive Falls Short of $4800 Goal

The total received during the 1959 Community Chest Drive is approximately $4315. The figure is less than the goal of $4800, but solicitations are still coming in, co-chairmen Russell Heaton and Judith Cox, both '60, reported.

Fair profits totalled $683.50. The two booths with the highest income were ATO with $94, and DU-KKG with $43.

The Ugly Man contest netted $1415. CP was the winner with $380; DU was second with $320. Fifty prizes were won in the raffle, which made a profit of $437.50.

Gretchen Foley '63 won a pair of Kastle skis; Jean MacInnes '60 won the Healy painting.

This year's drive will allow the Community Chest to give $600 to Porter Hospital. This donation will complete student sponsorship of half a room worth $2400 in the new wing at the hospital, Heaton said.

"We want to thank the entire campus, students and faculty for the support given to this year's drive. The total raised will allow Middlebury to donate nearly $500 to each of the six charities chosen for special attention," the co-chairmen declared.

Other students on the drive committee include Deborah Terrill '61, secretary; Arthur Wilkes '61, treasurer; Mary Jo Ageton '61 and George Rubottom '62, publicity co-chairmen.

MUA Fire Safety Committee Submits Report at Meeting

Recommendations of the Fire Safety Control Committee at the last MUA meeting cover three main points. The first suggested that the MUA establish an inspection team to inspect fraternity houses and to make corrective suggestions concerning all types of fire hazards. Harold Caul, Middlebury fire chief, who has expressed approval of the plan, would accompany the team. Each house would be given a three-week notice prior to inspection.

Alarm System

FSCC urges the fraternities to install a fire alarm system similar to the one now in Alpha Sigma Psi. This system consists of a main panel connected to a series

(Continued on Page 7)

Combo Ticket Contest To Run Next Week

The annual Carnival Combo Ticket Contest will take place next week.

The idea of this contest is to design a clever Combo Ticket for this year's Carnival, Robert Cross '60, publicity chairman, said. This ticket admits one to most of the main events of Carnival Weekend.

A person may submit as many entries as he wishes. The judges are Eileen Gregory '61 and Dale Everett '60.

The winner will receive two free Combo tickets worth nine dollars.

Frontiers Copy Deadline Set

Frontiers, the semi-annual literary magazine, will go to press by the second week of January. Approximately 32 pages in length, it will contain poetry, short stories, art work and perhaps a short-short novel.

Copy deadline for the first edition is Nov. 24. Outstanding manuscripts not needing extensive rewriting may be accepted at a later date.

Lincoln Clark '60, editor, hopes to create a high standard for the magazine by insisting that accepted submission can be understood by at least one staff member. "Boo ba boo Ba boo," and other types of nonsense poetry, are "immediately rejected." Much poetry has been submitted and the editors want more short stories to balance literary forms.

Ceylonese Visitor Has Reservations On Maturity of Middlebury Students

By PAUL BOYD

On his way around the world, a prominent educator from Ceylon visited Middlebury for four days last week. He left with favorable impressions of the College program but with "some reservations" as to the maturity of the students.

Professor John E. Jayasuriya, head of the department of education at the University of Ceylon, was "impressed" with Middlebury's program and facilities for language study. Segregated language houses and emphasis on the oral approach in classes he called "the most effective methods."

The assignment of student advisors to freshmen is a "constructive" measure, one which Jayasuriya hopes to introduce in Ceylon. There, incoming students have a faculty "tutor" only; orientation by fellow students would aid in the freshman's "crucial period of adjustment," he felt.

Referring to signs on campus for "The Abominable Buddha," the professor said the students responsible for them must be victims of "immaturity and ignorance." In fact, the whole campaign, in spite of its charitable purpose, appeared to be "bizarre and unacademic."

International Politics

Commenting on international politics, Jayasuriya remarked that fear of Communist China in Asia is growing with her latest aggression. "It came as a shock that China would turn on the country which has befriended her, has tried to help her become a member of the United Nations." Rumors in the Far East have it that Chou En-Lai's power is waning in China and that the attack on India is the brainchild of his second in command. At any rate, Asia's formerly reserved admiration for China's material achievements has turned into wariness over her expansionist tendencies.

Jayasuriya's visit to this campus included classes in education and psychology as well as conferences with members of the faculty and administration. On his tour, he is primarily interested in teacher-training methods, curricula, the teaching of English as a second language, testing and examining and primary and secondary schools.

Education is compulsory in Ceylon for children from five years of age to 12, but only in theory. "There just aren't schools enough for all." The University is state-supported and tuition-free.

High Standards

Ceylon has high educational standards, according to the professor, but the country's school system, copied directly from England's grammar schools, simply does not fit in Ceylon's primarily

(Continued on Page 5)

Time for Change

By means of symbol, innuendo and blatant ribaldry, the orgiastic aspects of the Ugly Man contest have grown to make of it a monster. It is time to return to more civilized means of aiding charitable causes on this campus.

As it is, the whole campaign emphasizes grossness and obscenity. The more suggestive a campaign is the better. The campaigners strive to exploit double meanings and put on the biggest "horror show" possible. Themes range from mockery of religion to backwoods characters and play up coarseness in its every aspect.

There is a great waste of time in organizing such efforts. The organizers spend many hours working on posters, costumes, dialogue, gimmicks, etc. Studies are pushed into a corner; as any Ugly Man candidate will admit, the amount of time consumed in staging a sizeable show almost precludes the possibility of doing homework during the week. The physical exertion of campaigning has been known to leave a candidate voiceless for a week or land him in Porter Hospital.

In many cases, when the show itself does not produce a suitable profit, fraternities have arbitrarily assessed their members. In some campaigns, the income from the show barely covers the expenses incurred in running it, leaving a relatively small amount of net gain.

The campaigns have become little more than rushing gimmicks. A good show is put on to impress the freshmen; winning a campus-wide contest is a good talking point for rushing. The real purpose of money-raising is obscured in the drive for prestige.

Strong social pressure and intimidation are used to squeeze money from students. Every imaginable means of "hard sell" is employed, and the push goes on without concern for ability or willingness of the individual to give. Steamroller tactics are not uncommon.

Charity has become a monstrous pageant where the feeling of benevolence is lost. The causes to which the money goes are rarely mentioned and are entirely secondary to the mammoth display.

The same sort of a problem, that of a tradition that overgrew itself, existed with Hell Week. Hazing was carried to a ridiculous point of excess where it was no longer an exercise of camaraderie but a torture course. Wisely, this year, savagery was eliminated and Hell Week was revised to serve a constructive purpose. Bitterness has been avoided and the toned-down program has received wide approval.

How can the gaudy, hurtful trappings of the Ugly Man contest likewise be eliminated? The whole contest could be dropped; the revenue lost could be made up by an enlarged fair, held in the field house, with greater emphasis on fraternity and sorority competion in booths, personal solicitation and 100% participation. Or the Ugly Man campaign could be alternated or replaced by other types of promotional stunts. The third alternative is to keep its present organization but clean it up.

There is a limit to what can be done, even in the name of charity.

Miscellany...

A Familiar Conversation

By ROBERT LEVERANT

"Gamaliel, I'd like you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Doe. Gamaliel is at college now."

"It's a pleasure to meet you both."

"Where are you at school?" Mr. Doe asked.

Answering in a low voice, Gamaliel said, "Middlebury College."

"Pardon?"

"**MIDDLEBURY**, sir."

"Oh! You needn't be on the defensive. Middlbury is a fine place. My wife and I have passed through that pretty countryside."

"Thank you," Gamaliel said. "It is just that not too many people are familiar with it."

"Don't be silly," Mrs. Doe replied. "We like that part of Connecticut."

Frequently exposed to similar blunders, the youth gently corrected Mrs. Doe, saying, "No, it's a coeducational school located in Vermont." Before waiting for any amends, he added hasily, "It's a small school which not too many people know about, because it's so far away."

Mr. Doe commented, "Well, that's strange, because I've heard of Bowdoin and Dartmouth which are located in the woods. Let me think — Middlebury, why of course, that's good for languages. Don't they have a summer school there?"

"That's right," Gamaliel procedural answered. "The languages are excellent. Nowadays most of the other departments are good also."

"How are the sports up there?"

"GOOD, THANK YOU. The teams are particularly strong in winter sports — hockey and skiing."

"How good is your ski team against Dartmouth?" Mr. Doe questioned.

"We are their only competition in the East. Last year we beat them for the eastern title."

"Is that so? You know I read the New York and Boston sports pages pretty thoroughly, and I don't recall seeing print about your fine ski team, or any other of Middlebury's teams," the surprised Mr Doe said.

"I HARDLY RECALL any either," Gamaliel grimly joked He continued, "Well, I'm sorry but I must be leaving for home. It was nice meeting and talking with both of you. If you do travel in Vermont, please visit the College. Pardon? . . .It's located in Middlebury, Vermont, halfway between Burlington and Rutland."

FACULTY FORUM

Harris Contributes His Opinion On Barzun's House of Intellect

By WILLIAM HARRIS
Assistant Professor of Classics

No one would have, even fleetingly, the illusion that he could have said the last word about Jacques Barzun's book "The House of Intellect," and I submit to this rule without further ado. The book has made people talk animatedly, and that is surely an unmixed blessing. It is clear in language and organization, and certainly fun to read, perhaps even an example of the conscious and creative use of words which some might call an art. It amuses and confuses, and this is entirely right in a world of academic attitude which loves to make things clear dully. The form of a book and its verbal characteristics are usually not without relation to the meaning of the work, and here we find all the clarity, lucidity and wholesomeness of order.

The inner meaning of "The House of Intellect" is perhaps not far different. Dr. Barzun tells us with precision that thoughts should be precise, that coherence and verbal adroitness lie close to intellect's heart. Few of us have ever doubted the value of articulateness as a prerequisite for adequate communication, and the lack of precision and clarity which we see in our schools and often in our press does sadden the heart of a man who wishes to deal with unbeclouded issues directly.

BUT THE FORMULA cannot be reversed; we cannot demand articulate and accurate words first and imagine that we will get articulate and accurate discussions as a necessary and inescapable result.

The word may, in some Whorfian fashion, mightily influence the thought, but I feel it would be foolish to think of attempting to heal the word in order to cure the thought. Word follows thought and I would trace all incoherence of verbal usage to a deeper and more serious incoherence of mind. I cannot picture a man of deep and organized thought failing to communicate; he will find words, perhaps rough or unusual, but still words adequate to express meaning. On the other hand, the man of verbal facility can often seem to be saying something, when in fact, as Socrates and children perceive, he is saying nothing.

The three main objectives of Dr. Barzun's attack — art, science and social science — share a lesser degree of verbal adroitness by and large than the literary humanities evidence. There are notable exceptions to this, but it is no dishonor to these fields of human endeavor that they do not generally perform in the best belle-lettristic tradition. The artist must avoid the ever-present danger of making his work a set of illustrations to a verbal construct. Poor art and some of the lesser genres do this, but art must be basically visual and perceptible. The art historian's words are the illustration to the text, the text is the work itself. It is certainly proper that the artist should at some point back up and refuse to elaborate on the verbal illustration; the true communication of art would suffer.

THE SCIENTIST has a different problem, but one which also takes him away from words. Abstract thought is certainly the core of high scientific endeavor, and at a certain point words in their usual senses fail. The scientist either develops a special kind of precise scientific language which he uses as a kind of notation, or he goes into notation itself. And of course this takes him away from the creative use of social use of words in his professional work, perhaps even in parts of his private and personal discourse. But this is right and reasonable, for the layman with all his skill in the ordinary areas of communication is completely unfitted to deal with such abstract things as, for example, magnetic field theory or the chemistry of the brain. Perhaps the most surprising thing is that a number of scientists do penetrate into the world of Dr. Barzun's articulateness, perhaps a larger number of persons in toto than the number of humanists who can begin to deal with simple abstract thought.

Sociology and psychology share the sciences' need for a jargon or form of notation to express new and abstract ideas concretely, but these fields have an additional and rather subtle need. They often treat things which we all speak of, but they must delimit and define in order to form scientific concepts in place of colored and emotional impressions. When their language is inexpressibly technical we can sometimes admit we are out of our depth, but when their terms are partly ours, or seem to be partly ours, we try to read the precise notation with an illiterate eye. Frustration and anger follow, and we ask why they can't just use plain English for what is after all plain thought. But the thought is not plain anymore than the concepts of physics are plain thought wrapped up in fancy language. Again, substituting simple and delightfully literate verbal usuage will not simplify the concepts and the problems of the fields.

BUT, TO TAKE the matter from another tack, is there not a case for obscurity? We live in a complicated world, one in which we are just now suspecting the infinite physical structures and substructures which we call our world, our universe. It now dawns on us that society is not logical by the usual laws, that nations composed of reasonable individuals can do the most outrageously unreasonable things, that we ourselves operate in three webs of genetic propensity, environmental stimulus, and chance, that order itself, which some men have called God and others science, is far more unknowable than any previous pessimism could have imagined. We have raised two insecure generations and fashioned in America a pace which the human machine does not seem to be able to take. The surety of true facts disappears and we see mysteries everywhere. Before these things, should we rea-

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinchy Commends

To the Editor:

A clip of a letter signed by Sandy Schnoor, Lea Cummings and Nancy Barhite, in your issue of Oct. 8, just came to my desk. This forthright expression is proof of independent thinking. I commend such expression as a great credit to your student body.

Truthful Understanding

The letter correctly counts me on the side of those who strive for truthful understanding of our competitors' ideas in the Moscow-Peking Axis. The three undergraduates err, however, in believing that I advise any American to "sacrifice a portion of our basic concepts to a compromised existence with Communism." Nor would I counsel a weakening of our means of defending ourselves, or relaxing our vigilance against insidious subversion. My plea was for acceptance of a philosophy of cultural pluralism wherein no one is asked to sacrifice one whit of one's conscientious convictions or value-goals, and wherein this planet should find its unity amidst diversity, resolving the inevitable conflicts and tensions of diversity by peaceful means with the necessary safeguards and policing. I deplored the state of mind whether in America or Russia, which thinks existence is a question of "we or they."

These members of the class of 1961 ask if Christian principles are sufficient in the face of Communism. My plea Oct. 4 was to reinforce our religious principles by dedicationg our lives (1) to a giant joint effort of the rich and poor nations to improve the conditions of life for the whole Family of Man; (2) to gaining popular acceptance of a rule of enforceable law throughout the world which would prevent movements such as Nazism or Communism to impose themselves on others by conquest or subversion; (3) to work for greatly increased communication, trade, travel, mutual knowledge, with stimulating encounters of minds in an open world without curtains; (4) a stronger United Nations, with universal membership performing many more necessary functions toward the goals of helping the peace, developing legal bases for international order, protecting freedom to travel, communicate and learn, thus building the knowledge and understanding essential to working together for better life for all.

Arthur Krock in his column in The New Krock "Times" said of those in the World Brotherhood who recommend such action, "This is no minor stuff and these are no seminarians to dismiss as just another bunch of bleeding hearts."

EVERETT R. CLINCHY
President, World Brotherhood

(Continued on Page 8)

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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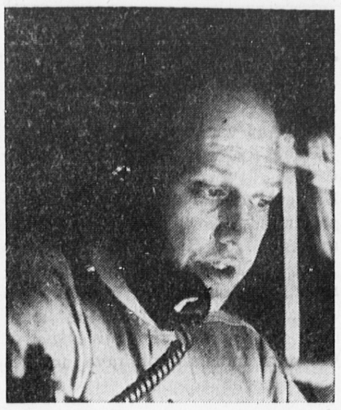

THE REV. DON BENEDICT
. . . from Inner-City

Religion Conference Investigates Racial Problem; Opens Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

the University. He has travelled extensively in Europe, Palestine, India, Burma, the Soviet Union and the Baltic States for both the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Baptist World Alliance.

Proctor is a member of the General Council of the National Council of Churches. He is on the Executive Board of the Southern Regional Council and a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of Protestant Colleges, both part of the National Council of Churches. He is also a member of the National Committee of the President's 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

New Strategy

The Reverend Benedict began working at the Inner-City Protestant Parish of Cleveland in 1954. Previous to this he had experience in the ministry in blighted areas of Detroit, New Jersey, Chicago and East Harlem, New York. Benedict has been instrumental in developing a new strategy for ministering to these areas.

Born in Detroit, Benedict graduated from Albion College, Michigan, in 1939. During World War II his training at Union Theological Seminary was interrupted. He received his B. D. degree from there in 1948. In 1952 he and his wife spent six months helping to establish the West Side Christian Parish in Chicago.

Academic Interests

Dr. Chandler has been a member of the religion department of Williams College since 1955. His special academic interests include philosophy, religion and social psychology.

Born in Mars Hill, N. C., Chandler received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1945, his B.D. degree from Duke University in 1952, and his Ph.D. from Duke in 1954. He has also done graduate study at Harvard University and has taught at Duke and Wake Forest.

Chandler is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the National Association of Biblical Instructors. A Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Chandler is also active in the Americans for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union. An author of articles and reviews in religion and philosophy, he is currently writing a textbook on Christian social ethics.

Stacy Lloyd and Susan Work, both '60, are co-chairmen of the 1959 Religion Conference.

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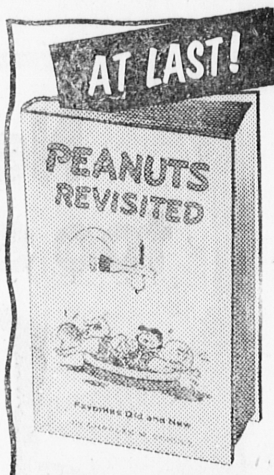

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Faculty Forum: Need Clarity

(Continued from Page 2)

sonably be expected to be precise and logical in our utterance And what would the tinkle of well chosen words matter in the face of the unknown? Perhaps our generation is rightly choosing words without meaning, ambiguities, impossible complexities and incomplete sentences. Perhaps the elegant confusion of the poets is not totally different from the prosiac inconsequentialness of the average man. Or perhaps only the sheltered, the blinkered, the non-perceiving ones can be limpidly and pellucidly clear today.

Dean Barzun is indeed in many ways a clear example of what he so eloquently says. Tenancy at The House of Intellect has been so arranged that only highly articulate and precise boarders will be taken, and these attitudes will of course provide a fine basis for deep understanding of each other. They will in fact, as the saying goes, speak the same language and they belong in the same carefully constructed in-group. Those who do not play by these rules need not apply for quarters at this club, for they would not be understood. No artists, fuzzy-headed dealers in persists, fuzzy-headed dealers in percepions, scientists, constructors of impure jargons against the accepted English standards, fanciful and misguided social scientists (the House has made up its own special neo-sociology and pyschology; intellect is the new social patriarch, intelligence the dynamic potential, clarity replaces usage and the book replaces the norms). And as to the others who won't or can't join, well . . .the others . . .

Debaters Prepare for Regionals

Middlebury debaters took on Dartmouth, St. Michael's College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont yesterday in the fourth and fifth round of their yearly round-robin tournament in preparation for regional and national tournaments.

Debating for the affirmative were Stephanie Cain '60 and Diane Gerros '63; on the negative side were Robert Coe '61 and Jane Sayer '63. Frederick Bowman, director of debate, pointed out that the round-robin debates are an excellent means for novice debaters to gain experience against the best people in the Vermont area.

At present Middlebury has won one and lost seven of its debates. UVM has won two out of ten.

Debaters will travel to tournaments at Vermont and Rochester University on Nov. 20 and 21 to participate in large-scale tournaments. Mary Beach '62 and Jane Sayer '63 will take the affirmative, and Robert Coe '61 and John Connors '63 will defend the negative. Teams for the University of Vermont tournament have not yet been announced.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Skyline Chooses Out Of 26 Tryouts

Skyline, governing board of the Mountain Club, has chosen its new members.

Elected were William Dalsimer, Stephen Delano, Peter Shumway, John Simson, James Warburton, Elizabeth Barkentin, Barbara Burr, Jane Crittenden, Elizabeth Dunphy, Anne Goodrich and Helle Thompson, all '62. Scott Hendrickson '61 has also been elected.

New Skyline members were elected by Skyline from a field of 26 tryouts who went through a rigorous training program which included such activities as hikes and a final exam.

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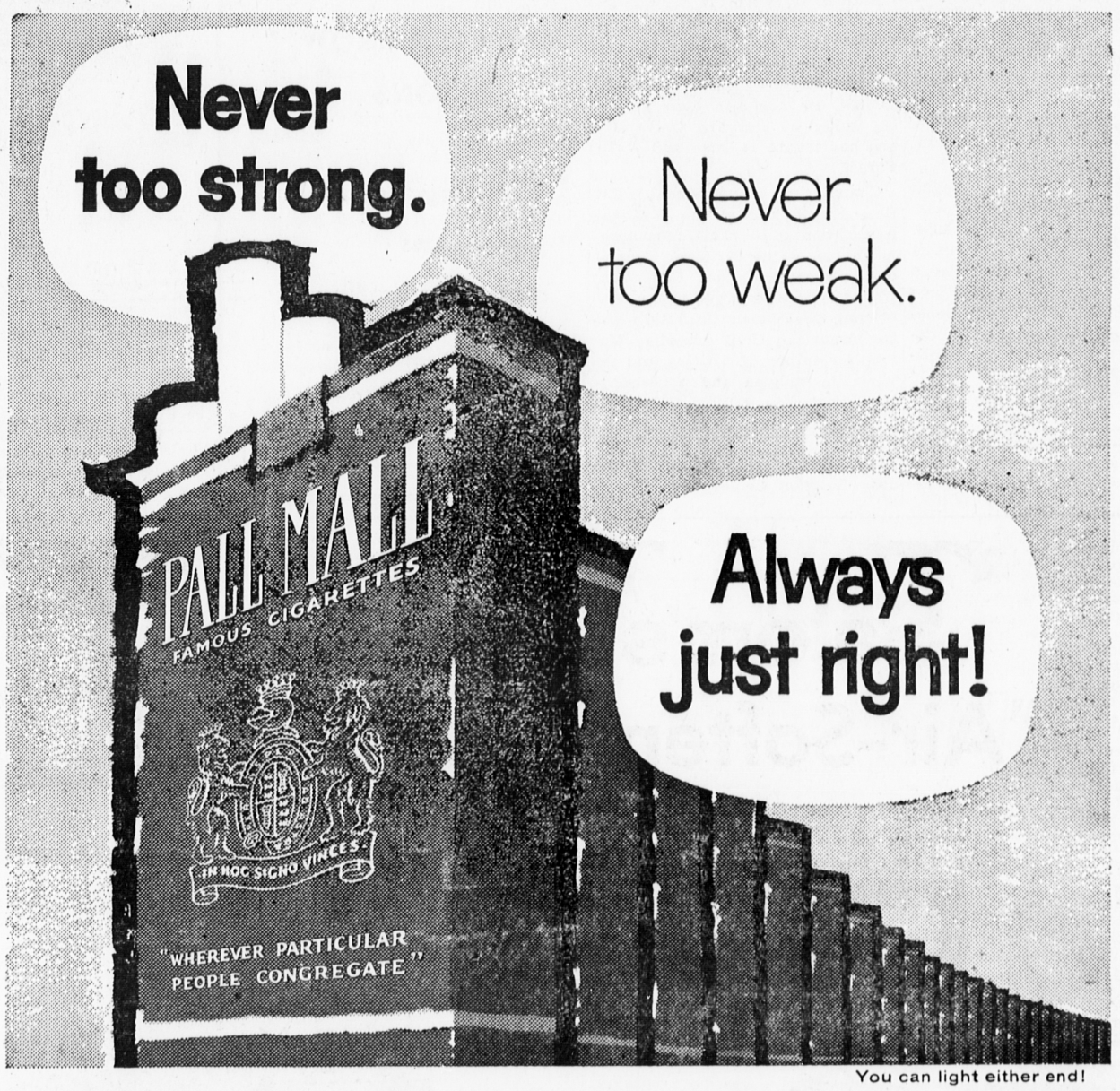

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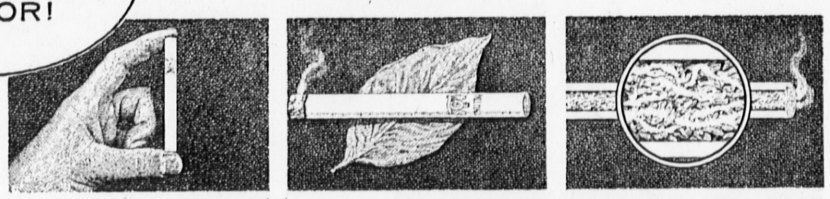

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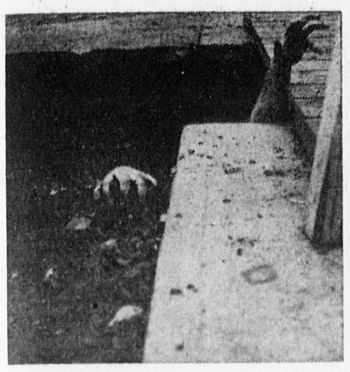
Gifford Excavation Claims Wealth of Collectors' Items

By MOLLY DUGAN

The miserable little hole under the sidewalk in front of Gifford is out to gain fame and victims.

The industrious diggers and enthusiastic bridge builders who disrupted Gifford's front lawn weeks ago simply wanted to fix a leak in



HELP! . . . .
. . . a sinner's fate

the steam line leading into the building. They did not realize how fast evil spirits collect around an open excavation.

This once humble cavity has visions of grandeur. It wants to compete with Hades as a collector of sinners. It prays for students to stumble in on the way to 8 o'clocks. It dreams of bleary-eyed revellers staggering back to Gifford in the dark, and it licks its chops when vespers tolls Sunday afternoon.

The odds favor one of those damsels falling in as they clomp over the bridge on the way to Chapel. Luck has not favored the hole yet, for all victims who have tumbled in have scrambled out alive.

Meanwhile the too-big-for-its boots hole has to settle for merely collecting rubbish. Beer cans, stale Pre-A's and dead sparrows wander in slowly. Now the hole dreams of being at least the stinkingest dump in town. It forgets it is too small to overpower The Dump.

Gifford's mitey hole cannot even deservedly be proud of its engineering. Haphazard shovel-work cannot compare with the masterly work of Chic Sale's humble specialist in latrine engineering. The Specialist found his niche.

The Hole is destined to be filled in before it realizes it is a custom-made heffalump trap. Pooh Bear guided the workmen's shovels, but the hole is still blind to its destiny. A hole that can be bribed to collect garbage or mistakenly aspires to collect sinners is too contaminated to catch pure heffalumps.

Ceylon Educator Is 'Impressed'

(Continued from Page 1)

agricultural economy. The system used in teaching English as a second language in Ceylon is identical with that used by Middlebury College students in teaching French to local third-grade classes.

Made possible by the generous sabbatical leave program of the University of Ceylon and a United States State Department exchange program for foreign leaders, Jayasuriya's itinerary covered much of western Europe and Scandanavia, and will include 60 days in the U. S. plus a return trip by way of Hawaii and Japan. Other college stops on his tour are McGill, Columbia, Cornell, New York University, George Washington and Princeton.

The bespectacled, quiet-voiced educator has written 12 textbooks, in Sinhalese, concerned with education, mathematics and language teaching. He graduated with first-class honors from the University of London and is affiliated with UNESCO, the British Psychological Society and the Rotary Club.

THETA CHI ELECTS

Theta Chi held an election of officers Monday. Loring Green '61 will serve as president; Sidney Dickson '61, vice-president; Gerald Stoner '62, secretary-treasurer.

WRMC - 750 on Your Dial

Week of November 12, 1959

DAYTIME

Monday through Saturday

7-9 a.m. — Blue Dawn (Pops)

Monday through Friday

4:00 — Sunset Serenade (Pops)
6:00 — Music on Deck (Pops)
6:15 — Serenade in Blue (Pops)
6:30 — Concert Hall (Classical)

EVENINGS

Thursday, November 12,

8:00 — Music in French (Spalding)
8:00 — Frog Hollow Folk Music (Healy)
9:15 — Songs of France (Folk)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Skolnick)
10:00 — Zeke and Geek (Jazz — Sommers and Hoyt)
11:00 — The Fume of Poppies (Jazz — Tuttle)

Friday, November 13

8:00 — Music in Spanish (Baker)
8:30 — The Vagabond Virginian (Jazz and Pop - Sevareid)
9:15 — Folk Songs of Canada
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)
10:00 — Dixie Downbeat (Jazz — Rubin)
11:00 — Uncensored . . . (Folk and Jazz - Martindale and Sutherland)

Sunday, November 15

2:00 — The Sunday Show (Classical — Black)
4:15 — Drama from Canada (Plays)
7:00 — Concert for the Connoisseur (Classical — Rothchild)
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Coombs)
9:30 — Music from Holland (Classical)
10:00 — Segway (Folk and Classical - Crowley)
11:00 — The Natural Gas Hour (Jazz and Folk - Harlow)

Monday, November 16

8:00 — Music in German (Koenig and Sides)
8:30 — Sounds in Modern (Jazz and Pops - Jocelyn)
9:15 — London Calling (BBC News)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)
10:00 — The Uncas Hour (Jazz —T'ang)
11:00 — The Phil Clickner Show (Classical)

Tuesday, November 17

8:00 — Music in Russian (Wettergreen)
8:30 — Rhythms from the Blue Note (Jazz - Kaufman)
9:15 — U. N. Report (Rothchild)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)
10:00 — Night Flight (Jazz and Latin American — Busk and Wysocki)
11:00 — Moods in Modern (Jazz — Marcus)

Wednesday, November 18

8:00 — The Happy Wanderer (Choral — Clickner)
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Sommers)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)
10:00 — Folk Festival (Rubin)
11:00 — Bachelors' Apartment Jazz and Shows (Armet and Rubenstein)

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The Waybury Inn
will be closed
for vacation Nov. 13 thru 20.
Reopens for dinner, Saturday, Nov. 21.

It was a lovely, sunny, typically-Middlebury day, and Sally Godfrey and Dave Murray hummed happily as they went about their tasks in The Vermont Book Shop. Dave is the dapper chap who does all the work in the store, and Sally is the pretty girl with the page-boy bob who is Dike Blair's right-hand man. Well, man is not exactly the word to apply to Sally, but our readers will get the idea, we are sure.

Let us pretend that we are little mice and listen unobserved to their conversation. Dave was gift-wrapping a copy of the new (and very good) novel by James Michener, "Hawaii", to be mailed to someone's father for his birthday. Sally was marking the price (incorrectly, it later turned out) on the new record, "An Evening Wasted With Tom Lehrer."

Several students entered the store to listen to the new "Outside Shelley Berman" (sequel to "Inside Shelley Berman") record and to complain about the spelling contest. "Tricky, devious and unfair!" they bellowed. "How could Dike Blair do this to us?"

"Now, now, now," was Mr. Murray's rejoinder. "It was easy. Dike has had many, many years of practice in tricky, devious and unfair things."

The next to enter was one of Middlebury's instructors, a Mr. Frederick Swift. He complained about the contest. "I wanted to ask Mr. Blair to help me make out my next Pre-A" said Mr. Swift.

"Mr. Blair will be pleased," was Sally's reply. "He's feeling very sorry and worried because the students all are complaining. Poor man — hasn't slept a wink all day. We bought a pound of tranquilizer pills, fried and salted them, and told him they were peanuts. He's been munching them and I think he's feeling better. Have you read Robert Ruark's new book, "Poor No More'? We have stacks of them in the cellar, and I hope we can sell some."

Dike Blair emerged from the cellar and brushed some cobwebs from his pipe. "'The Threepenny Opera' now is the longest running show in America," he said to no one in particular, "and we have the album made by the New York cast. Some people still are just discovering it. Have you?"

Since no one answered him, he began to read to himself from a book titled "By Rocking Chair Across America" and muttered darkly at the following passage: "In Vermont, they use only one word at a time, like Gary Cooper, and it usually means No. If it doesn't mean No it means Why. Appropriately enough it was Emerson who said there should always be a minority unconvinced. It lives in Vermont."

"This Englishman is positively un-American!" said Mr. Blair. "Well, I guess I'll drink a little vinegar and honey, and then get to work." Fortunately, he did not see the wink that passed between Dave and Sally, and at this happy point, gentle readers, we'll take our leave of our friends in The Vermont Book Shop.

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SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

By JOHN KERNEY, JR.

. . .When a season finally draws to a close, it is nice to have it do so on a happy note. There couldn't possibly have been a happier note for Middlebury College's football fans than the complete trouncing that the spirited Panthers gave to Vermont on last Saturday at Porter Field. The game was said by many to be the best in memory by a Middlebury football team and will not be forgotten easily, especially by the players themselves.

. . .Everything went so well that coach Duke Nelson was able to clear the bench in the last period and still maintain a tremendous record which included three straight shut-outs and only fifty-seven points scored against the defensive unit throughout the season. When the offensive unit failed, it was the defensive unit that took up the slack. Saturday's goal-line stand on the one-foot line was only one out of a dozen or more during the season. In fact, the defensive unit had at least one per game, excepting the Norwich game.

. . .The hardest part of the season for the players and the coaches (who have been slighted way too much in the fine jobs that they did not only in coaching, but in scouting) is to look back to that fateful day of Nov. 10, 1959 and the loss to Williams. Although Middlebury played its worst game against its perennial hardest foe, the Ephmen have had a miserable season and could have been subdued by Panther performances resembling the ones thrown at Bates and Vermont. Last week only ground the ashes into the clean slate harder as Wesleyan beat Williams.

. . . However, the state title and the excellent record turned in are nothing to cause tears and sorrowful emotions. Although the underclassmen were of tremendous support to the team, the seven seniors certainly led the team more than capably. Co-Captains Thomas and Cornick were the mainstays of the interior line, along with junior Bill Butler at center. Although Bill French was never hard pressed at end by competition before this year, he always performed at top notch. Roger Padwe volunteered from a manager's role to help out at a position left vacant by graduation. Jim Wright was always willing, and most capably so, to either quarterback the team or to lead the defensive rush. Little need to be added to the praise that has already been piled up on Atkinson and Barenborg in the last four years. They were the real yardage gainers. We weren't kidding when we said that Barenborg "could have been Middlebury's biggest threat in the last three years" in last Saturday's football program. Twenty-two points and one hundred and nineteen yards gained pretty well back that statement up. Injuries plagued all the seniors, but they never gave up.

PANTHERS PREVAIL

	Midd	UVM
First Downs	11	10
Yard Rushing	158	56
Pass attempts	2	7
Pass Complete	1	4
Yards Pass	59	52
Pass Inter. By	2	0
Punts	6	4
Aver. Distance	34	29
Fumbles	6	3
Own Recovered	5	1
Penalties	6	0
Yards Pen.	70	0

Team Effort Wins State Title As Panthers Down Vermont 28-0 For Excellent Season

Barenborg Runs Wild In Final Effort

By CORKY ALLEN

Last Saturday, a crowd of more than 4000 spectators watched the Middlebury Panthers gain a decisive 28-0 victory over the Catamounts from UVM. This win gave the Panthers their third Vermont State Championship in the last four years and also gave them a fine season's record of 5-1-1, the best since 1948. Halfback Dave Barenborg played the greatest game of his college career in scoring three of the four Middlebury touchdowns plus two two-point conversions for a total of 22 points, and in gaining 119 yards with his hard ground rushing.

Middlebury got a break within the first ten minutes of the first quarter when UVM attempted to punt on fourth down. A bad pass from center rolled to the Vermont ten yard line where the Panthers took over. After two plays, Senior Barenborg smashed through the line for his first touchdown. The try for extra points was stopped.

Cornick Intercepts

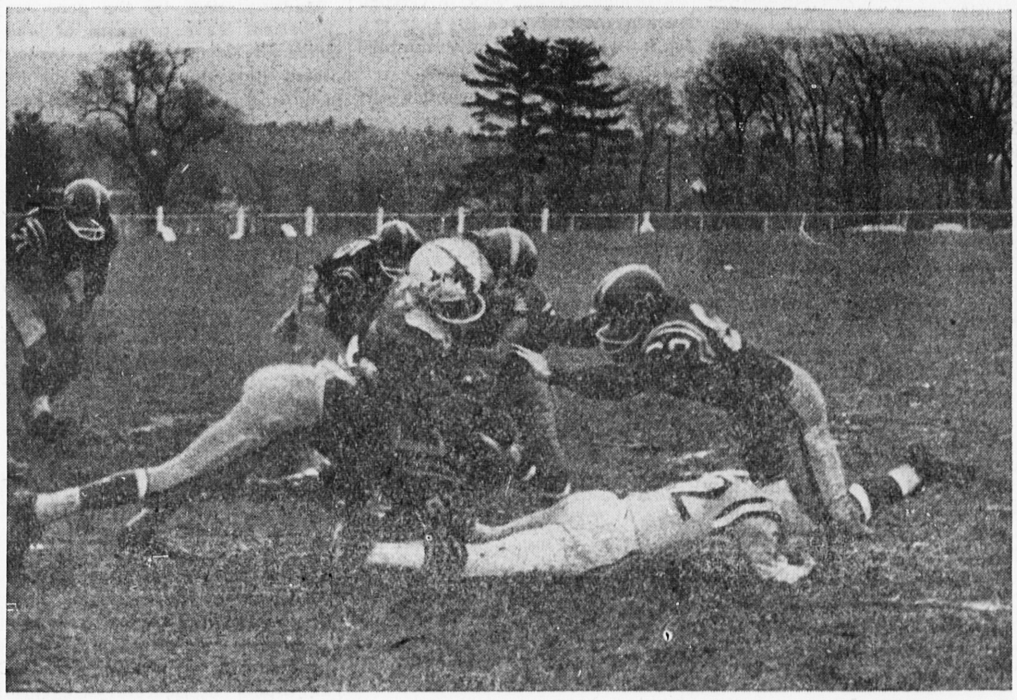
Later in the same period, Middlebury's second score was set up when co-captain Tom Cornick intercepted a UVM pass on his own 41 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Chris Morse hit his right halfback Miles Hubbard on the UVM 30 with a beautiful pass. Hubbard made a great catch and then almost fell. He regained his balance, and raced toward the sidelines and the goal line, evading several would-be tacklers. After this touchdown, Barenborg made the score 14-0 with a successful two point conversion. The rest of the first half was scoreless.

In the third quarter, Middlebury kicked off to UVM. This set the stage for the Catamount's first and only real threat to the Panther's shutout bid. Starting at their 32 yard line on first down, Vermont advanced to the Midd eight yard line and a first down on a tremendous 37 yard pass play and a ground rush. From the eight, UVM moved to the one foot line with one down remaining. On this down the Catamounts elected to score on a quarterback sneak, but when quarterback Pete Lyford tried it, he was racked by the Panther defense for no gain. Middlebury took over on downs and got the ball out of their territory with three running plays and a punt. After that UVM crossed the midfield stripe only once.

Barenborg Again

Later in the third quarter, Barenborg scored his second touchdown of the chilly afternoon with a twenty yard run around right end. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful. In the last period Barenborg scored his third TD with a smashing six yard run. He made good the two extra points with another run for the final scoring in the 28-0 victory.

Much credit should be given to co-captains Herb Thomas and Tom ward line in opening up many holes for the backfield to run through, Cornick, and the rest of the forand in stopping the determined UVM offense cold.



CAMPUS—Hullihan

STOPPED. HARDLY . . . . Dave Barenborg scores the first Middlebury touchdown and the first six points of his 22 total for a final effort at Middlebury. No. 22, Miles Hubbard, takes out No. 60, Levins of UVM.

CAMPUS—Simpson

LEAP FROG OR PIGGY BACK . . . . Neither, it's more action at Porter Field last Saturday. The bearer is Dave Barenborg; the main blocker is Chris Morse.

BUSH LEAGUE

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Scoring a 27-6 victory over DKE in a bitterly contested game, Chi Psi closed the intramural football season as the winner of the championship cup after both these teams had finished the regular season with identical 8-1 records. ATO and DU finished in a tie for third with 6-2 records, while Sig Ep took fifth place with a 4-3 mark. The last five slots were taken by PKT, TC, ZP, ASP and KDR in that order.

In the first day of the final week Zeta Psi forfeited to DKE, ATO sneaked past upset-minded Theta Chi 7-6 and ASP held champion Chi Psi to a narrow 12-0 victory. Theta Chi came back the next day to throw another big scare into a title contender but bowed to Chi Psi 12-7. KDR battled PKT to a scoreless tie and Zeta Psi scored their first victory of the season with a 9-2 win over Slug.

In the championship game Sarajian scored DKE's only touchdown while Steve Green, Crampton, and Bull Cain scored for the winners. Chi Psi also scored on a flying tag violation. Chi Psi had two touchdowns called back because of penalties and DKE had one called back due to an infraction. One player from each team was ejected from the game due to the tenseness of the contest causing flaring tempers.

As intramural volleyball gets under way, the time has come to give credit to some of the season's outstanding performers.

1959 BUSH LEAGUE ALL-STARS

HONORABLE MENTION

Sokoloski, Zeta Psi; Clickner, ASP and Chaffee KDR.

Dream Team

OFFENSE: Backfield: Chatfield, DU; Hoyt, ATO; Latreille SPE, Rogers Chi Psi. Ends: Rand DKE, Crampton Chi Psi. Guards: Leng, DKE. Center: Cain Chi Psi. **DEFENSE:** Backfield Childs ATO, Caruso, PKT, Dollar DU, and Center SPE. Ends Sommers, ATO, Howard Chi Psi. Guards: Tangeman, DKE and Dickson TC; and Center Haywood Chi Psi. Doubtless many other outstanding players have been overlooked but most of them will have another crack at the Bush League All-Star team next fall. At any rate if the list here grew larger we would shortly have an all chiefs, no indians situation and we would rather have a few bruised egos than that. As the last word before we turn to volleyball, in addition to his All-Star nomination, the League's Most Valuable player award goes to Steve Crampton of Chi Psi.

Scanning the Scene

PAST	FIN. RECORD	FUTURE
MIDDLEBURY 28	(5-1-1)	WESLEYAN (3-4)
VERMONT 0	(4-3)	at Trinity
W.P.I. 20	(4-3)	Amherst
NORWICH 19	(3-4-1)	AT WILLIAMS (2-5)
WESLEYAN 16		
WILLIAMS 12		
Coast Guard 19	(3-4)	
R.P.I. 2	(2-5)	
Colby 14	((1-5-1)	
BATES 0		

Sports in Shorts

Middlebury scored three goals in the first half to defeat UVM 3-1 in a field hockey game played last week at the Redstone Campus. Jane Choate, freshman center, accounted for two while Captain Penny Stout '62 pushed the third one into the screen. Near-darkness hampered further scoring attempts by the Midd team but the first half goals proved to be sufficient. It was Middlebury's second victory against no losses over the UVM Women's hockey team.

Several Middlebury students have ben selected by the Vermont Field Hockey Club to participate in the New England Sectional Tournament at Wellesley College, Nov. 14 and 15.

Chosen to play on the first team are left inner Lee Howard '62, center forward, Jane Choate '63 and Jane Van Roekens '60, right fullback. Jane has been a member of the first team every year since the formation of the Vermont Club three years ago. Miss Mary Lick, assistant professor of Physical Education, will play at left fullback. Anne Thornton '62, Carol Neiler '63 and Nancy Sise '63, have been selected to play on Vermont's second team.

The two Vermont teams will compete against teams from the Boston, Hampshire, Stuyvesant (Connecticut), and Western New York areas.

Hockey Team To Scrimmage Fort Devens

Although a hockey preview will not appear in the CAMPUS until next week, a sneak preview of the 1959-1960 Middlebury hockey team may be had in a scrimmage against Fort Devens, Mass., on Nov. 19 at 2 p. m. at the Middlebury Memorial Field House.

The game will help to condition the Panthers for their opening against Clarkson on Dec. 3 here.

Fire Committee Plans Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

of alarm devices in the major areas of the house. Outbreak of a fire heats the alarm device, causing the alarm to sound and at the same time indicating the location of the danger area on the main panel. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, said that the administration has checked the company selling this alarm and found it to be a "reputable firm in the manufacture of fire alarms." The inspection team would explain to the houses the advantages and installation of this system.

Stressing fire safety in the dormtories is the third point. Printed fire escape routes will be installed in all the dormitories. Junior fellows will act as fire marshals in freshmen dormitories, and faculty residents as marshals in upperclass dormitories.

Reynolds Comments

"With reasonable caution, the dormitories and fraternity houses are at present reasonably safe," Reynolds said. "The fire situation, however, is still something incapable of too much safety.

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To the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

Sophistry, Illusion

To the Editor:

Barzun and his protagonists seem to decry the attempt or the intention of social scientists to "measure the unmeasurable." The decriers are undoubtedly men of great wisdom and learning. However this does not in itself validate all their opinions. Men of nearly as much learning have held quite opposite opinions. Nor have these men been social scientists, either.

There is a quotation from the philosopher David Hume, which I am likely to quote whenever a fatuous battle of quotations is in the offing. I would like to call it to your attention.

> If we take in our hand any volume, let us ask, Does it contain any abstract reasoning concerning quantity and number? No. does it contain any experimental matter of fact and existence? No. Commit it then to the flames; for it can contain nothing but sophistry and illusion.

ALBERT H. EWELL, JR.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Fights Back

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the SEPC must interrupt its work and "back up" to justify itself against the attack of The CAMPUS. But we feel that justification is necessary to insure us of student cooperation in the future.

All worthwhile work done is not necessarily front page news. Before approaching the student body, we felt it necessary to thoroughly discuss and understand the EPC proposal ourselves. Hasty action is often more meaningless than no action at all.

The SEPC has compiled a list of questions and objections to the EPC proposal from fraternity and sorority discussions. This list has been submitted to the EPC. In addition, at these discussions the EPC members who presided have heard first-hand just what students think of the proposal. Student opinion has been aired — to the point where most objections have become cliches!

In our letter to The CAMPUS last week, we posed questions aimed at provoking thought on the **Basic Academic Issues** inherent in the EPC proposal. The CAMPUS sarcastically referred to our questions as "soul-searching" and to the points raised as "trite and irrelevant." We submit, however, that the proposal is an academic one and should be treated as such. We feel that students have become so lost amid technicalities which are changing from day to day and so blinded by concerns of an irrelevant nature that they have lost sight of the real issue at stake — a new approach to education at Middlebury. It is our opinion that our questions are more relevant to the proposal than are students' hazy predictions and prophecies about the possible effect of the program "on ROTC, on fraternities . ., on extracurricular activities including athletics." We might note that there is nothing antifraternal inherent in a four course program. Naturally, as a **secondary** concern, we should be interested in how a new academic program would affect these secondary aspects of our education. These effects, however, seem to be largely in the realm of the speculative.

The SEPC will not be forced by any written words to go off in a panic of half facts and uninformed guesses. Our course is planned and we will proceed with it. In the future we hope that there will be no more uninformed public conclusions about what the SEPC is or is not doing.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL
POLICY COMMITTEE

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